THE TELEGRAPH CASE

RUSSEL'S LAWYERS OPPOSING IS BEING REMANDED

The Federal Court Allows Fees, The Railway Commission Does Not-Butler Losing His Hold on the People-Wilson Gives Him Some Home Thrusts-Russell an Expensive Luxury-Another Negro Arrested for Assault on Miss Cole

> Messenger Bureau, Raleigh, N. C., October 29.

Before the railway commission today the postponed hearing of the matter of remanding to the commission from the federal court, the Western Union telegraph rate case was had. The telegraph company desired to have the case again placed before the commission, where it belonged. The attorneys for the governor combatted this remanding. It was quite openly stated by a member of the commission that it allowed no fees to attorneys. There would be good fees in the federal court. The telegraph company presented some stipulations in regard to the remanding, which it desired the commission to sign. Governor Russell's attorneys objected to these stipulations and offered another set which requires the telegraph company to file its reports of stockholders' meetings during every year since its formation, to show all its receipts and disbursements; its stocks, bonds, and plant, and its cable lines; number of miles of poles, lines abandoned; officers and their salaries present; all dividends, money and stock; gross receipts from all lines in North Carolina, within, without and passing through. Governor Russell's attorneys were present today. Attorney General Walser appeared for the commission. Judge Holliday, of Richmond; F. H. Busbee and R. C. Strong, appeared for the telegraph company.

The first thing done was a request by the Western Union for remanding, its attorneys filing a stipulation. The governor's counsel objected and filed their counter stipulation. So upon disagreement of counsel the commission submitted a stipulation upon which it would agree to the remanding. This latter was given to the Western Union attorneys to submit to their home office. November 20th was set as the day for finally deciding the matter. The stipulation as prepared by the commission is, United States court be dismissed at the cost of the Western Union, and the other cases be remanded to the commission to be preceded with by it in such manner as it may elect; second, that the Western Union give a bond of \$10,000 to the state for overcharges for telegraphic messages from and after September 1st; third, that the Western Union at a day not exceeding thirty days from date shall appear before the commission.

The secretary of state today asks for bids for printing the 121st volume of North Carolina supreme court reports. Printers here say a Richmond house will again get the work, as it can under bid them. The secretary of state says the printers here now have put in machines and can make as low bids as anybody. Senator Butler spoke yesterday at the Rutherfordton fair. The anti-Butler populists believe he has lost his grip on the people. The reports from the county where has has spoken, show this: The next meeting of the populist committee will be a lively one. The "antis" regard Chairman Fountain as merely the temporary chairman and may elect Congressman Skinner, who continues the leader of the "antis," does not give the Butlerites over eight of the twenty-one members of the state com-Otho Wilson says in his paper, The

Hayseeder, that Governor Russell will let the free pass matter go along now until his own passes (of which he has a pocket full) expire, December 31st. paper says that Governor Russell has used passes for himself and family, and that the term "family" means also his guests at the executive mansion. This brings up the current story that the governor has pass books on a certain road and power to insert names. Wilson cat Senator Butler Governor Russell's as sociate, and says the governor has found in his secret caucuses at Wrightsville with Senator Butler all information he wants, and that this star-chamber tribunal is worthy of the "Czar of all the Russias" The Caucusian, Senator Butler's paper, first said it wanted a full and fair investigation, but now says the policy of the governor is law and should stand. Wilson's hardest hit at Butler is in these "There will be no peace in the populist party in North Carolina unless Boss Butler is allowed to nominate the candidates, write the platform and have none who dare oppose him." He adds: "Butler could not, however, get his views endorsed even by all of the packed crowd he gathered here last week.' "Shuford wants to be re-nominated for -congress in the Seventh district and has renewed his vows to Butler, who had his 'man Friday.' L. C. Caldwell, named for railway commission by Governor Russell in order to give Shuford plain sailing. But Shuford is a marked man

publican votes any more.' Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, who is in a sanitarium, is not improving. It was hoped she would be able to leave it in a few weeks for her home at Charlotte. The superintendent of the penitentiary says he will sow next month 1,500 acres in wheat, and about 1,000 in oats. It is certain that the wheat acreage in the state will be the largest in a great many

Pritchard voiced their sentiments, when

he cursed and denounced him in a hotel

here last winter. Shuford can't get re-

the republicans, and Senator

Captain Jones, of the Maxton military company, which was on duty at Rockingham this week, is a Baptist preacher. He is a very capable officer and does his

duty fearlessly. It is proposed to build a handsome memorial hall at Trinity college in honor of Rev. Dr. Braxton Craven, its first presi-

A republican nekes the assertion that Governor Russell has already cost the state more than any democratic governor

The governor orders a special term of Forsyth superior court, for civil cases,

beginning December 13th, Judge Starbuck to preside. It is stated that three well known Sea board Air Line conductors are dropped

upon information given by a detective of the company. The growth of grass and clover since

the rains began is really phenomenal Meadows which were brown and dead are now green and luxuriant.

The remarkable lateness of frost is attracting much attention. In ten days more every particle of the cotton can be picked. For ten days no farm work has been possible. By Monday plowing will begin for fall seeding. Much small grain is already up and making good progress.

Ex-Superintendent Leazar sends me a very interesting letter regarding the penitentiary. It is a reply and a complete confutation of fusionist statements like that by Auditor Ayer, that during the past two years the penitentiary drew \$60,000 from the state and left it at the end of 1896, \$19,000 in debt. Governor Russell's expert, Mr. Evans, made a report that during the past four years the loss or shortage was \$125,000. But Chairman Dockery has never given out these reports; why no one seems to know. The democrats never claimed during 1893, 1894 and 1895, the penitentiary had been self-supporting, but, says Mr. Leazar, that condition was attained in 1896. In 1893 there was used of state funds \$12,500; 1894, \$12,500; and also 1895, \$14.158 to pay a debt of 1894. For 1896, \$30,000 was appropriated, but only \$5,000 \$30,000 was appropriated, but only \$5,000 Salisbury World: Asheville is gritty was drawn and used in the summer, but on December 21, 1896, when the peniten-

credit in the treasury, besides \$1,500 in its own safe; more than enough to bal-

ance the \$5,000 drawn. On the 11:45 o'clock train on the Seaboard Air Line this morning a couple of deputy sheriffs arrived with John Evans, a negro about 25 years old, who is suspected of being the man who outraged Miss Lily Cole at Rockingham. Two Wake deputies met him at the station. and the four took him to the jail. Miss Cole herself has not seen him, but her younger sister who was with her at the ime of the assault, thinks he is the man. Evans was very quiet. He was arrested late yesterday afternoon. He says he was in Rockingham at the time the assault was made. It is said that the reason Miss Cole cannot tell who was her assailant is that he pulled her bonnet over her face. Her little sister, as soon as she saw Evans, who was arrested at Lilesville, said he was the man. She saw him at the depot. Evans said in jail this afternoon that she said he looked like the man. Circumstantial evidence is asserted to be stronger against Evans than any one yet arrested.

It is not a remedy put up by any Tom, Dick or Harry; it is compounded by expert pharmacists. Ely Bros. offer a 10 cent trial size. Ask your druggist. Full size Cream Balm 50 cents. We

mail it. ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City. Since 1861 I have been a great sufferer from catarrh. I tried Ely's Cream Balm and to all appearances am cured. Terrible headaches from which I had long suffered are gone.-W. J. Hitchcock, late Major U. S. Vol. and A. A. Gen., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Hot Campaign

"I came within an ace of going to congress not very long since," declared the colonel, who did not look as though the slip had discouraged him or made last year; capital stock, organized and him reckless, says the Detroit Free

"I was among the South Dakota pioneers, and favored with a political following almost as large as it was aggressive. After getting my assent, which was to be had for the asking, some of my friends secured me a nomination to congress. It was a close district, and my opponent was a rustler, who made every lick count. We met him all long the line, and gave him as good as he sent. But our chief reliance was a damaging expose we intended making on the eve of the election, for he was a vulnerable citizen, and very much alive to the fact. My home organ did yeoman service, and had all first, that the case in equity in the the copy with which to spring the apparently none the worse for its trip. grand coup. The edition had to be out | Then came a stuffed elephant labelled two days before election in order to reach the outer counties for we had a poor mail service.

> "I was right there in the office to see that the work was done on time. It was as hot then as it ever gets in South Dakota. That means that the eavepipes melted, the shingles curled, and the grass shrivelled. In the office was a cannon stove, three feet in diameter and five feet tall. During the warm weather it had not been in commission and was stuffed full of papers from breech to muzzle. It must have held about a wagon load of compressed fuel. While we were flying around like a lot of moulders running off a heat, a long specimen of the region wandered in, lit his pipe and threw the unconsumed match into the stove.

> "There was a roar like a forest fire. The men fled from the office as though it had been pre-emptied by hornets, the bearings of the press melted away like lead in a crucible, while tar and turpentine oozed from the siding. It would be just as possible to get out a paper in hades. Our proposed stroke of state was a failure, and a waiting county lost the benefit of my services.'

Raw Eggs

They Are Uuseful in all sorts of ways. We all know the value of cooked eggs, but there are many unsuspected

irtues in them while raw. The white skin inside the shell is the best application for a cut that is bleeding profusely. Bend it on securely and allow it to remain until it falls off

The white, if poured over a burn or scald, relieves the pain almost at once, and it is cooling and healing. If ap-

plied at once it prevents inflammation. The whole of a raw egg taken as food is most nutritious; but it requires a little courage to swallow anything so glutinous and tasteless. It may be made more palatable if the yolk is carefully preserved unbroken, and then a little nutmeg grated over it, or a few drops of lemon juice and a little parsley sprinkled on it gives a pleasant flavor. Some patients, however, pre:fer a dash of salt and cayenne pepper.

When the stomach is not too irritable the egg may be beaten into a tumbler of milk, to which a little brandy or other flavoring has been added. But sometimes the plain raw egg is all that the stomach will retain. It rarely refuses this, and in the severest cases of bowel trouble one of the best remedies as well as food is a partly beaten egg swallowed at one gulp. It is healing to the membrane, and four eggs a day will fully sustain life for a short time until the digestive tract is once more fit for duty.

When the mucilage bottle is empty and cannot be filled in time the white of egg will answer many of its purposes. It will stick on a stamp, glue papers together, paste articles in the scrap book and all such light work.

It forms the best "filler" when papers are to be made air tight before covering jelly tumblers and jam jars. Even as sole covering these papers will last well, and are successful if dipped be-

forehand into the white. One charm of this convenient egg is that we can nearly always get it at a

moment's notice. AN OLD DOCTOR'S FAVORITE.

Dr. L. M. Gilliam, who practiced medicine over forty years, originated, used and claimed that Botanic Bloom Balm, (B. B. B.) which has now been in use about fifty-five years, was the best Tonic and Blood Purifier ever given to the world. It never fails to cure the most malignant ulcers, sores, rheumatism, catarrh, and all skin and blood diseases. Beware of substitutes. Use this standard remedy. Price per large bottle \$1.00

AFTERSEVERAL DOCTORS FAILED I have been afflicted with Catarrh for many years, although all sorts of medicines and several doctors did their best to cure me. My blood was very impure, and nothing ever had any effect upon the disease until I used that great Blood Remedy known as Botanic Blood Balm. (B. B. B.), a few bottles of which effected an entire cure. I recommend it to all who have Catarrh. I refer to any merchant or banker of Athens, Ga., and will reply to any in-R. R. SAULTER.

For sals by Druggists.

tiary fiscal year closes, it had \$5,800 to its LIVE CAT THROUGH MAIL TUBE. (New York Herald.)

Several hundred persons crowded into one of the mail rooms on the ground floor of the general postoffice building yesterday to witness the first public trial of the recently completed pneumatic mail system between the main office and station P, in the produce exchange.

As this is the first link in a series of similar systems that will eventually connect the main postoffice with the several sub-stations and with Brooklyn, an effort was made to make the occasion memorable. The space in the mail room where the exhibition took place was elaborately festooned with the national colors, and Chauncey M. Depew, former Postmaster General Tyner, and Second Assistant Postmaster General Shallenberg were on hand to see that the inauguration of New York's pneumatic mail service should not lack oratorical exploitation.

"Now, let's see how long it will take her to come back," Mr. Depew remarked, as he fastened the cap down on the nickle-plate carrier. An attendant adjusted the cylinder in the tube, and as Mr. Depew laid his hand on the lever, there was a sudden subdued crash, and the package of matter to be sent through New York's pneumatic mail system was off for the produce exchange, a mile and a third away. In a trifle less than a minute and a half, a bell rang, announcing the arrival of the carrier at the other end of the line.

A delay of a minute and a half followed, and then the big nickelled cylinder flashed out of the tube in the postoffice building, filled with a great bouquet of violets for Postmaster Van Cott, by way of acknowledgment from the produce exchange end of the line. The time occupied by the round trip was four and three-quarter minutes. After that some of the regular attendants took charge of the apparatus, and for the next ten minutes the way the carriers were fed into the tube suggested a machine gun in action. In all about thirty carriers were dispatched.

But the surprise came when the second carrier that had been sent from the general postoffice came back. It had gone out loaded with letters addressed to prominent members of the produce exchange. When it came back there was a suspiciously active bag in it addressed to George H. Daniels, of the New York Central railroad. Mr. Depew took up the bag rather gingerly, and surprised everybody by lifting out of it a big cat, very much alive and many tiger of similar construction, and a gold brick and deed to the Klondike for W. J. Arkell.

Meanwhile several had had their watches out, and it developed that the carriers, which are twenty-four inches in length, a trifle over seven inches in diameter, and weigh twelve pounds, could be sent over the space between the postoffice and the produce exchange in fifty-six seconds.

TRUMPET CALLS.

(Ram's Horn.)

The wish to shine makes men fools. The devil's head is longer than his

You cannot fool God with a pinch of

A little sin has as much death in it

The gurgling of the faucet is the devil's delight. Make a call too short rather than be

yawned out. The war is not over because we have

lost a battle. Whoever knows God well wants to

know him better. Prayer is alweys easy, when we kneel on praying ground.

The man who knows how to live well will not have to learn how to die well. Our prayer for guidance will not be

heard unless we are willing to be led. In the robin redbreast speaks the same Chrisst who came to "seek and save."

The Creator expends so much force in sunsets and apple blossoms that there must be some great use in mere

If you want to know the spring, open your heart, so, also, if you would know Chrrist. Knowledge bloats, love develops.

God never made the world for an apothecary shop or a chemical laboratory, but for a temple; the final word of nature is spirtual.

Pithy Paragraphs Low shoes and high heels are fashion-

able extremes. The golden eagle, like other good ten-

lawyer from practicing it.

ors is a rare bird. Wine is a mocker and the label on the bottle is usually a mockery. Ignorance of the law should excuse

The newer a man's watch the oftener he has to consult it. One good turn always leads us to hope for a few more revolutions.

It takes a smart accountant to account for the shortage in his accounts. Many a man never gets on the popular side until he joints the silent majority. It isn't always modesty that keeps peo-

ple from telling the naked truth. No man is a hopeless food until he has made a fool of himself twice in the same way.

Some men admit they are self-made while there are others who blame it on

When doctors disagree it helps to swell the population of one of the other two It is hard for a man to climb up in

this world, but it hurts him much worse to climb down again. The politicians are always willing to

furnish the bunghole for the candidate to build his "barrel" around. A great many lawyers can attribute their lack of success to the fact that

most of their cases contain bottles. Born With Whiskers

(Macon Telegraph.) A most remarkable story is brought to Macon from Meriwether county by a well known Macon lawyer, who learned about it while attending Pike Superior court at Zebulon. According to the story, as it was told to the Macon lawyer by a prominent lawyer of Pike county, the people in Meriwether, just across the line from Pike, are in a state of excitement bord-

ering on frenzy over a baby in their

neighborhood which was born with a full set of long silken whiskers. The baby lived only a few hours, and just before it died spoke the following words in the presence of a number of people in as plain language as any one could speak: "There will be no more rain in this county in seven years." Without another word the baby died. The news of the baby's strange prophecy soon spread throughout the neighborhood and the wildest excitement prevailed, and still

WILLINGTON MARKETS.

COTTON REPORT.

Wilmington, N. C., October 30. Receipts of cotton today-3,322 bales. Receipts same day last year-2,366 This season's receipts to date-144.925

Receipts to same date last year-115,125 The quotations posted at a o'clock today

at the exchange. Cotton dull. Ordinary.... 3 Good ordinary.... 4% Low middling..... Middling..... 54 Good middling...... 5%.
Same day last year, 7%c.

NAVAL STORES. Spirits turpentine-Nothing doing. Rosin firm at \$1.20 and \$1.25. Tar quiet at \$1.10.

Crude turpentine quiet: hard \$1.40 yellow dip \$1.90; Virgin \$1.90. Prices same day last year-Spirits turpentine 25c and 244c; rosin \$1.50 and \$1.55; tar \$1.00; crude turpentine \$1.30, 2.90 and \$1.80. Receipts today-281 casks spirits turpen-

harrels crude turpentine, Receipts to same date last year-131 casks spirits turpentine, 277 barrels rosin, B barrels tar, 94 barrels crude turpen-

tine, 845 barrels rosin, 394 barrels tar, 143

COUNTRY PRODUCE. Peanuts-North Carolina, prime 55@60c er bushel; extra prime, 65; fancy, 724c. Virginia-Extra prime, 40@45c. Rice-Uplands, 65@80c; lowlands, \$1.10@

Corn-471/2@50c. North Carolina Bacon-Hams, 10@11c; houlders, 666%c; sides, 7%68c Chickens-Firm; springs 10@20c; hens \$@25c; roosters, 18@22c.

Eggs-Quiet at 16c. Shingles-Per 1,000 five inch, hearts and sps, \$1.65@2.10; six inch, \$2.50@3.50. Timber at \$3.00 to \$8.00 per 1,000 feet.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

FINANCIAL

New York, October 30.-Money on call ominally at 2 per cent. Prime mercanle paper 3%@4% per cent. Sterling exhange steady with actual business in lankers bills at \$4.85\@4.85\ for demand. and at \$4.82\\@4.82\% for sixty days. Post-d rates \$4.83\@4.86 and \$4.86\%. Commer-dal bills at \$4.81\@4.81\%. Silver certifiates 58% 660. Bar silver 58%. Mexican ollars 45. State bonds dull; railroad londs firm; government bonds firm.

STOCKS. tchison...... 131/2 W. & L. E..... 13/8 8. & O...... 13% W. & L. E, pre. 11% thes. & Ohio..... 21% Adams Ex.......162 chic. & Alton....162 |American Ex. ..116 & Q.... 95% United States .. 41 Del. & Hudson...114 | Wells Far..108 Pel., L. & W.....155 | Am. Cot. Oil.... 21 ort Wayne......167 Am Cot Oil, pre. 744 llinois Central.. 1021/4 Am. Tobacco ... 827/ . & N...... 56 Am Tobac, pre..109 fanhattan L.... 1011/2 Chicago Gas 96% Mobile & Ohio... 27 | Con. Gas....... 1961/ V. J. Central..... 92 | Gen. Electric ... 337/ . Y. Central.... 1081/2 Lead.. 34% Pittsburg 165 Nat. Lin. Oil 164 Reading...... 231/8 Pacific Mail 301/9 outhern Ry.... 934 Pullman Pal. ..171 outh. Ry., pre. 3056 Silver Cer.. 584 Texas & Pacific. 111/8 Sugar.. P. D. & G..... 8 T. C. & Iron.... 261/2

Vabash, pre..... 187/8 West. Union 88 BONDS. S. N. 4's reg. 1271/4 L. & N. Un 4's. . 84 S. N. 4's cou..1281/4 Missouri 6's100 S. 4's reg.....112% N. J. Cen. 6's....1131/ S. 5's reg.....1144 Pa. 6's, of '95....10238 S. 5's cou.....115% S. Caro. non-fu. 1/4 Ala. Class A..... 108 | South. Ry 91 Ala. Class B.....108 |Tenn N set 3's.. 80 Ala. Class C......100 Union Pa. 1's...102 Ala, Currency... 98 [Va. Cen.. 67] La. N. con 4's.... 971/2 Va. deferred 4

COTTON. Liverpool, October 30.-1:30 p. m.-Cotton-Spot quiet; prices lower; American middling fair 3 11-16d; good middling 15-32d; American middling 3%d; low middling 31/4d; good ordinary 31/8d; ordinary 3 1-16d. Sales 6,000 bales, of which 50 were for speculation and export, and included 5,500 American. Receipts 16,000 bales, all American. Futures opened easy with a fair demand and closed quiet. American middling low middling clause: November 3 16-64d sellers; November and December 3 13-64d, 3 14-64d buyers; December and January 3 13-64d buyers; January and February 3 13-64d buyers: February and March 3 13-64d, 3 14-64d buyers; March and April 3 14-64d, 3 15-64d sellers; April and May 3 15-64d, 3 16-64d sellers; May and June 3 16-64d, 3 17-64d sellers; June and July 3 17-64d, 3 18-64d sellers; July and August 3 18-64d, 3 19-64d sellers.

New York, October 30.-Cotton quiet; middling 3c; net receipts 943; gross receipts 10,738; forwarded 5,918; sales 44; stock 62,527. Total today: Net receipts 55,950; exports

to Great Britain 33,229; to France 24,857 to the continent 36,823; stock 700,132. Total since September 1st: Net receipts 2,178,849; exports to Great Britain 658,335; to France 162,209; to the continent 479,887. Futures opened steady; sales 56,600 bales; January 5.85; February 5.89;

March 5.94; April 5.99; May 6.04; June 6.08; July 6.12; August 6.17; November 5.78; December 5.81. Futures closed steady; sales 68,000 bales: January 5.86; February 5.90; March 5.94; April 5.98; May 6.02; June 6.06; July 6.10; August 6.14; November 5.80; December 5.83.

Spot cotton quiet; middling uplands 6c middling gulf 64c; sales 440 bales. PORT RECEIPTS.

Galveston-Quiet at 5 11-16c; net re ceipts 7.475; gross receipts 661. Norfolk-Steady at 5 9-16c; net receipts Baltimore-Nominal at 5%c; gross re ceipts 1,280. Boston-Quiet at 6c: net recipts 389. Wilmington-Dull at 51/2c; net receipts

Philadelphia-Firm at 64c; net receipts Savannah-Easy at 5%c; net receipts 3,956; gross receipts 3,594. ceipts 20,584. Mobile-Nominal at 5%c; net receipts

Memphis-Steady at 51/2c; net receipts Augusta-Steady at 5 9-16c; net receipts Charleston-Quiet at 5%c; net receipts

Cincinnati-Quiet at 6c; net receipts Louisville-Quiet at 5%c. St. Louis-Quiet at 5%c; net receipts 1,025; gross receipts 5,994.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. tures were as follows: Open. High. Low. Clos. Wheat-October

December 97%

May 94% 93% Corn-October December 26% May 301/4 30% 30 301/4 Oats-October 18% 181/2 18% December 191/4 13% May 21% Mess pork-December\$7.50 \$7.5214 \$7.40 January 8.47½ 8.47½ 8.40 Lard, per 100 lbs. 8.471 December\$4.121/2 \$4.171/2 \$4.121/4 \$4.15 January 4.30 4.271/2 4.30 Short ribs, per 100 lbs-December\$4.40 \$4.42½ \$4.40 \$4.42½ January 4.40 4.42½ 4.40 4.42½ prevails. The long drought that prevails throughout the country has helped to increase the belief of the superstitious that the baby's prophecy is true, and many of them are praying for rain.

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour firm: hard spring patents, \$4.9065.10; soft patents, \$4.5564.90; bakers, \$3.6063.80; winter straights, \$4.5064.70; No. 2 yellow corn, 26%; No. 2 spring wheat, \$2.600.

No. 3 spring wheat, \$2687c; No. 2 red, 97c; No. 2 corn, 264c; No. 2 cats, 184c; No. 2 white, 22623c; No. 3 white 174619c; mess pork, per bbl., \$7.50@7.56; lard, per 100 lbs., \$4.20; short ribs sides, loose, \$4.30; dry salted shoulders, boxed, 4%.65c; short clear sides, boxed, 565%c; whiskey, dis-

tillers' finished goods, per gal., \$1.15.

New York, October 30.—Flour firm;
Minnesota patents \$5.2995.50; Minnesota,
bakers \$4.3594.60; winter patents \$5.006
\$5.25; winter straights \$4.7064.80; winter extras \$3.40@4.00; winter low grades \$3.00@

Wheat-Spot firm; No. 2 red \$1.354 Options opened stronger on big clear-ances, steady cables and foreign buying, eased off under realizing but railled on covering and closed firm at \$6%c net advance. No. 2 red. November closed at 30%c; December 39 13-16@\$1.00%, closed at \$1.00%. Corn-Spot quiet: No. 2, 32%c. Options

opened firm on light receipts and ruled very steady all the morning, closed at Le net higher. November closed at 30%c; December 31631%c, closed at 41%c. Oats—Spot steady; No. 2, 24%c. Options quiet and barely steady at 1/3c net loss, December closed at 231/sc.

Lard-Quiet; western steam closed \$4.50; refined quiet. Pork-Quiet; old mess \$8,50@9.00; new mess \$9.00@9.50; short clear \$10.00@\$12.00; family \$11.00@12.00.

Eggs-Steady: state and Pennsylvania, 16@2014c; western fresh 1814c. Cotton Seed Oil-Dull and barely steady; prime crude 20c; prime crude, f o. b., mills 15@16c; prime summer yellow 23/6231/2c; off summer yellow 221/623c; butter oil 27@29c; prime summer white, 26@

27c; prime winter yellow 29c. Rice-Steady; domestic fair to extra, 4%@4%c; Japan 4%@5%c. Molasses-Steady: New Orleans, open kettle, good to choice, steady at 25631c. Coffee Options opened steady at unchanged prices to 5 points decline; ruled slightly steadier on better Havre advices than was expected and covering in anticipation of heavy warehouse deliveries and holiday at Havre Monday, turned easy late in the session under light local selling, closed barely steady at 5 points decline to 5 points net advance. Sales 15,250 bags, including November \$5.10; December \$5.85. Spot coffee-Rio nominal

No. 7 invoice 6%c: No. 7 jobbers 7%c; mild market nominal; Cordova 91/2015c. Sugar-Raw nominal; fair refining 346 3 5-16c; centrifugal, 96 test 3% 93 11-16c; refined steady; mould A. 5%c; standard A. 4%c; confectioners A. 4%c; cut loaf 5%s; crushed 5%c; powdered 5 3-16c; granulated 5c; cubes 5%c.

NAVAL STORES. New York-Rosin steady; strained, common to good \$1.40 to \$1.45. Turpentine dull at 31 to 311/2c. Charleston-Turpentine market firm a 28%c; sales none. Rosin firm; sales none; strained, common to good, \$1.15 to \$1.25. Savannah-Spirits turpentine firm a 291/4c; sales 1,048; receipts 1,453. Rosin firm; sales 2,439; receipts 5,764. Quote closing: A B C D \$1.20; E \$1.25; F \$1.25;

Cotton Futures

N \$2.35; W G \$2.60; W W \$3.00.

G \$1.30; H \$1.35; I \$1.55; K \$1.70; M \$1.90;

(Special to The Messenger.)

New York, October 30 .- The drift towards very low prices for cotton continues. New records for the season have been made this week. The chief depressing cause has been an enormous rush of supplies to markets in which buyers were without enthusiasm or even courage. Light frost in many sections of the south has not helped the bulls. A decline of 21/2-64d in Liverpool this morning was responded to by a slightly lower opening here. The demand was very good, however, and after frequent moderate fluctuations the market closed at about last night's prices. January opened at 5.85, advanced to 5.89, declined to 5.84. rallied again and closed at 5.86 bid. The influences at work and the conditions in the market are practically unchanged. Poor trade in cotton goods and the strained relations between the mill owners and their employes in England are still disquieting features. The drop in prices has not attracted any general speculation as yet. The very heavy movement has resulted in strengthening the convictions of large crop believers and in discouraging those who believe in a moderate one. The trade generally now regards 10, 000,000 bales as about the correct figure, while the radical bears are making much larger estimates. The movement in the near future will continue very large, but, as this is known to every one, it is only fair to presume that the course of prices has discount- by R. R. Bellamy. ed it somewhat. We think that the swing of the market pendulum has carried prices too low and that whatever cotton may do temporarily it is an investment well worth watching at anything like these prices. A killing frost is due at any time, but it is doubtful whether it would have any permanently beneficial effect upon the market, although sentiment here is still bearish. Under no consideration can we advise short sales.

RIORDAN & CO.

(By Associated Press.) market opened steady with prices 3 points lower to 2 points higher, the first | in a few hours. Mr. Herring, a mercalls starting lower under disappointing cables. Later the market here showed considerable resistance. During the progress of the call frost reports were received. These started covering, and led to some buying for investment accounts. From the lowest to the best point of the day, on the more active positions, the market made an advance of 3 to 5 points and was finally steady at unchanged prices to one point lower as compared with yesterday's closing figures, with sales of 86,000 bales.

New York Stock Market.

New York, October 30.-There was little activity and small variation in New Orleans-Quiet at 5 11-16c; net re- prices of stocks today, execepting a few special cases. Consolidated Gas was the conspicuos feature with a break of 8 points to 194. The stock fell several points between sales on dealings in single lots of 100 shares. The last sale was at a rally of 3 points Consolidated Gas at 194 shows a fall of 447% points from the price on September 16th, on which day it sold for 2411/2. Union Pacific was heavy throughout on Houston-Easy at 5 11-16c; net receipts rumors that the foreclosure sale of the property might be enjoined. The stock wasoff a point one time but rallied %. Chicago, October 30.-The leading fu- Burlington alone of the list was traded in to the extent of more than 10,000 shares. It was strong on favorable crop reports from along its lines. The total sales of all stocks were little far less conspicuous than the yellow more than 100,000 shares. The strength metal. Of course it is not ordinary of the market generally was due to the closing up of contracts for the intervening holidays, which virtually ex-

tend over to next Wednesday. The substantial increase in loans of \$5,025,125 shown in today's bank statement is the first increase shown since the statement of September 18th. The contraction in loans from that date up to October 23rd was \$17,638,300, made necessary by the sharp demand from the interior for money. Although there has been active movement of currency from this centre to St. Louis during the week to move the cotton crop the net movement has been this way and that interior banks have more money than is needed, is shown in the item of deposits which have increased

\$7,874.000. The bidding for mercantile paper has continued very active all week, interior banks continuing to offer funds in this department of the local money market.

The activity and weakness of Union Pacific and the susceptibility to attack of Sugar affected the whole market early in the week, but some recoveries were made yesterday and today, mostly on coverings of contracts in anticipation of the elections. The rise of cash wheat again to the dollar mark also had a strengthening influence. The extraordinary showings of net earnings for September of the grain carrying roads were a favorable influence as were the hopes of early frosts and the end of yellow fever in the south. Pacific Mail has been affected by a bad showing of September earnings and has lost 2%. Consolidated Gas has fallen 16 points since last Saturday. Sugar is over 2 points lower. The railroad list generally shows small net declines, and Burlington and Northern Pacific preferred show fractional gains. Losses in the coalers were more conspicuous, ranging up to 3 per cent. in Delaware and Hudson and 314 in Susquehanna

and Western preferred. In the bond market the active issues are lower, but only to the extent of a fraction, except as above specified. Total sales were \$8,000,000. United States new 4's coupon sold at 12814 at a high record and today's bid was 128%. The registered bonds of the same issue sold for 12716, a new high point and today's bid was 127%. The demand for these bonds is attributed partly to transfer of holdings in government securities of an early period.

The Weekly |Bank Statement

New York, October 30-The Financier says: The bank statement for the week cannot be interpreted to mean what the totals usually indicate. The heavy increases in the loan and deposit items reflect, actually, transactions which have invoived only one or two of the largest banks. The loan increase of \$5,025,000 for the week is covered by the expansion reported by three banks, leaving the totals of the other sixty-two clearing house institutions practically unchanged. What the increase means is rather difficult to determine, but it is perhaps connected with the loans on sterling bills in this market, aided by domestic inquiry for funds.

The increase in the deposits of one bank alone has been \$8,061,100, which is of itself larger than the aggregate change for the week, or, to put the matter in another way, the deposits of the remaining banks have fallen since October 23rd. The expansion in loans accounts for part of the deposit increase, but the banks, despite the heavier reserve called for through the swelling deposits, held in idle cash \$1,367,100 more than reported for the previous week. One bank gained in cash \$4,658,200, or \$1,322,600 more than the aggregate increase reported. The only inference is that sixty-four banks have less cash in their vaults than was the case last week.

Reduced to basic factors, the statement shows that the banks have made no great change during the past six days. The supply of money is larger than reported on hand a week ago, but under the control of a very few banks.

The principal event in the money market for some days past has been the revival of currency transfers to St. Louis, but that rates for loans will harden to any extent seems for the moment rather improbable.

Imports and Exports

New York, October 30 .- The exports of specie from the port of New York for the week amounted to \$39,699 in gold and \$965,714 in silver. Imports were: Gold \$199,829, silver \$70,668, dry goods and general merchandise \$6,416,-

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Two Fatal Accidents in Georgia Augusta, Ga., October 30.-Three men were killed here at eleven o'clock this morning by the falling in of the bank of a ditch being excavated for the laying of sewer pipes in the village of Summerville. The three men, all negroes, were killed instantly.

Atlanta, Ga., October 30.-A crowded trolley car returning from the foot ball game between the University of Georgia and the University of Virginia, came in collision with a car on its way New York, October 30.-The cotton to the grounds, and Mortorman Wiley received injuries from which he died chant, had a hand cut off and a dozen or more passengers were injured, several of them having arms broken.

PROUD OF HIS PART.

A respectably dressed man, on meeting a distinguished actor, claimed his acquaintance on professional grounds. "I don't remember you, my good sir," said the actor. "Nevertheless we have often played

together in 'Hamlet,' You remember Horatio?' "You have played Horatio to my Hamlet. "Certainly not. But you remember

that Horatio, describing the ghost's disappearance, says: 'But even then the morning cock crew aloud, and at the sound it shrunk in haste away and vanished from our sight'?" "Well, what then?" The ghost at the end of his inter-

view with Hamlet, says: 'The glow worm shows the matin to be nearer, and 'gins to pale his ineffectual fireadieu, adieu, Hamlet-remember me'!" "Yes to be sure, And then?" "Why, then, you know, as we could

not make much of the glow worm on the stage it was agreed to introduce the cock crow."

"But your part in the tragedy?" "It was I who played the cock."

TEETH FILLED WITH GLASS. (Philadelphia Record.)

The latest use for glass is instead of gold as a material for stopping decayed*teeth. It answers splendidly, and is glass, but is prepared by some new patented process which renders it solf and

malleable. Glass, too, is being extensively used for church belis. It can be toughened so that there is no risk of its cracking and the tone is said to be, beyond anything yet invented, perfect, soft, sonor-

The color of this new bell glass is a deep rich green.

Webster's Weekly: There is a musical engineer on the Southern railroad. He imitates the whippoorwill and the owl, and is said to play "Sweet Home" with the whistle on his engine. We have not heard the last named performance, but the whippoorwill call, heard a mile or two off, is weird and pretty and stirs the